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New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Our Business Hours Are:
8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Special 50c Luncheon

ANCHOVY CANAPE, OR CLAM COCKTAIL, OR SPRING
VEGETABLE SOUP.
SOFT-SHELL CRABS ON TOAST, TARTARE SAUCE.
CHICKEN CROQUETTES, CREAM SAUCE, OR BAKED HAM.
CHAMPAGNE SAUCE.
NEW POTATOES, IN CREAM. GREEN PEAS.
FRESH SLICED TOMATOES.
HOT ROLLS OR CORN MUFFINS.
FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.
COFFEE, TEA, ICE TEA, MILK, OR BUTTERMILK.

SIXTH FLOOR—F STREET.

An Extraordinary Sale of Men's New Straw Hats

Special Price, \$1.35 each

NOT SAMPLES, SECONDS, ODD OR JOB
LOTS, OR HATS OF UNDESIRABLE
STYLES.

But fresh, clean, new, well-made Straw Hats
in the present season's shapes—high crowns
and small brims, and varying sizes of both.
Sennit Straw Brads, in a Complete Range of
Sizes.

Choice, \$1.35 each.

Made to sell for considerably more.

Men's Shop—Main floor, F. st.

600 yards 36-inch
**NEW WHITE
DRESS LINEN**
with neat black stripes;
stylish and desirable.
40c yard. Was 75c.
Second floor—Eleventh st.

400 yards 40-inch
**PURE LINEN
ETAMINE CREPE**
In cream and natural.
Regularly priced at 75c yard.
Special price, 35c yard.
Second floor—Eleventh st.

DRESS LINEN DEPARTMENT

1,000 yards 28-inch Colored Irish Dress Linens
on sale at 30c yard,
and the regular price is 75c.

The quality of these dress linens is the best made in Ireland,
and the colorings are the most fashionable now in vogue.
Second floor—Eleventh st.

TO CENSURE MOVIES?

Anti-Defamation League Plans for
Legislation.

Congress will take up the question of
a board of censors for plays and moving
pictures in the District. It was reported
at the Capitol yesterday.

The need of a censorship commission
to pass on all "local" theatrical exhibi-
tions and moving picture films was urged
recently by the District branch of the
Anti-Defamation League, of which Simon
Wolf, the former minister to Egypt, is
president.

Simon Wolf, the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon,
Julius I. Peyer and A. D. Marks com-
pose the committee representing the
Anti-Defamation League in the move-
ment. The Truth Society's committee
is composed of the Rev. Eugene del.
McDonnell, Judge William H. De Lacy,
Francis de Sales Ryan and William C.
Sullivan.

**Youthful, Wrinkless
Skin Easy to Have**

You who desire to regain a youthful
appearance will do well to make the ac-
quaintance of the two simple, but valu-
able, prescriptions here given.

To make an effective wrinkle remover,
mix an ounce of powdered azoalite and a
half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in
the solution—immediately every wrinkle
is affected. It acts wonderfully on sag-
ging facial muscles, also, the lotion pos-
sessing remarkable astringent and tonic
properties.

To get rid of an aged, faded, freckled
or discolored complexion, buy an ounce
of common mercurochrome wax at any drug
store and apply nightly as you would
cold cream, erasing this morning with
soap and water. This will slowly absorb
the undesirable surface skin, revealing
the younger, brighter, healthier skin un-
derneath. There's nothing to equal this
treatment as a facial rejuvenator.

It was announced that Mr.
Wolf was preparing a bill outlining the
scope of the proposed censorship.
It is the aim of the league, backed by
the Y. M. C. A. and the Washington
Truth Society, to have eliminated from
the local stage and "movie" screens
everything suggestive or offensive to the
highest standard of morals, as well as
lines, situations, or scenes that defame
or ridicule any religious creed or prac-
tice.

Simon Wolf, the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon,
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Sullivan.

PULSE GOES UP TO 100.

Mountain Climber Describes How
He Felt on Mount Blanc.

"The heart thumps irregularly, the
pulse goes up to 100, your knees knock
together and your poor legs seem un-
willing to carry you. Your throat is
 parched, you feel suffocated, your chest
 seems loaded down with a great weight
 and such a feeling of utter exhaustion."
 This is not a patent medicine adver-
 tisement. It is Walter Woodburn Hyde's
 description of one's condition on reach-
 ing the summit of Mount Blanc, Switzer-
 land, as written to the National Geo-
 graphic Society, at Washington.

Summer Furniture Reduced.

LAWN BENCHES.

We have a number of fold-
ing lawn benches, strongly
made to withstand rough
usage and the elements, that
are a good value at \$1.00.
Special today, 79c.

WILLOW ROCKERS.

These are the \$4.00 kind.
The finish is dark green.
There is a full roll arm and
back, and the seat is extra
wide. The rockers are of the
best maple. Special, \$2.48.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH CO.
512 NINTH STREET

Modeling Interrupts Colonel's Trial

BRYAN "FALLS" BUT LOSES NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

"River of Doubt Must Be There"—But—

Anyway, Teddy Is Vindi-
cated of Mistaking It for
a Heavy Dew Fall.

The court is inclined to admit that,
even if the colonel did not discover the
River of Doubt, he went where the
Brazilian government knew it was and
took a trip along its course. Furthermore,
the court admits that certain English-
men were mistaken in charging that
Col. Roosevelt mistook a heavy dew
fall for a river.

These words came from the lips of
William J. Bryan, the Secretary of State,
after he had conducted in his office last
evening the most remarkable court of in-
quiry ever witnessed in Washington—an
investigation that was signalled by a
Col. Roosevelt indulging in gun play as a
sign of his resentment against the
"peculiar insistence" of the treatment ac-
cording him.

"Strange," says Pinchot.
Gifford Pinchot said it was an out-
rage. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure
food expert, exhausted himself in test-
ifying in the colonel's favor, and Ad-
miral Peary, an expert on expeditions,
who won fame by discovering and not
discovering the north pole, were im-
portant witnesses. But Lord Kilitt and
Sir Blenheim, two Englishmen who
charged that the colonel had cheapened
England's holdings in the Panama Canal
by splitting the River of Doubt, and
with navigable rivers and thereby ob-
viating the necessity of any canal at
all, were extremely complacent in claim-
ing that they had discredited the colonel
in the eyes of the world.

All this happened last night when the
National Press Club presented on its own
stage "The River of Doubt, or the Colo-
nel's Vindication, a war drama in three
acts by Dr. Leonard Wood." The object
of the affair was to put an end to all
doubt as to the River of Doubt.
"I was a great night,"
"I say, old top—I mean, Mr. Secretary,"
drawled Sir Blenheim, "I charge that
this Roosevelt person ran into one of the
best dew falls in Brazil. No river, don't
you know—just dew."

"Noise"—and then Roosevelt.
This somewhat upset Mr. Bryan, who
carried his extreme back hair, in
which was seen a nest used for hatch-
ing out doves. His disturbance was in-
creased by the fact that the English-
men, falling glass, tremendous reverberations
and four revolver shots in quick suc-
cession. This chorus prefaced the arrival
of Col. Roosevelt, his triumphant
chariot. Seated on a child's express
wagon, which was drawn by two red
haired negro natives of Brazil, he drag-
ged behind him a third native, a signifi-
cant fellow, loaded down with chains, human
evidence of the colonel's great victory.
Roosevelt himself wore a khaki suit
and a big campaign hat. He had a long
dagger between his teeth, and two small
cannons were strapped to his waist.
Having been told that somebody doubt-
ed his discovery, he fired eleven revolver
shots at a map on the wall, thus out-
lining with the leaden missiles the
course of the River of Doubt.
This slightly overawed the court. The
slightly worn out by the cross-ques-
tioning and hectoring, the colonel said
he had brought back a bottle of water
from the River of Doubt, and he would
dispel all doubts by having Dr. Wiley
analyze the precious fluid. Wiley stepped
forward, his bearing indicating that he
faced a tremendous crisis.

"Doc" Uses Radium Test.
"Gentlemen," said the Doc to the court.
"I hold in my right hand a small vial
of radium of tremendous power. Here
is a glass of water from the River of
Doubt. If this glass contains dew, as the
courtly Englishmen has declared, when
I put the radium into the glass a trem-
endous explosion will follow, blowing
this building into atoms. If the glass
contains water from the River of Doubt,
it will be dispelled with greater or less
frequency in our best circles for bathing purposes,
nothing will happen. If it is water from
the River of Doubt, the contents of this
glass will clump up and over the sides
of the glass."
The lights were turned down. The
orchestra played soft, slow music.
Everybody watched the experiment in
silence. The Doc emptied the
radium into the glass. The water rushed

Cast of Characters in Newspaper Men's Burlesque On Roosevelt's Discovery

The characters in the play,
with the newspaper writers who
interpreted them, were:
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the
hero—C. E. Stewart.
Secretary of State Bryan, pre-
siding over the court of inquiry—
Angus Early.
Gifford Pinchot, the Colonel's
counsel—Howard Acton.
Lord Kilitt, who denies that
rivers run uphill—George T.
Odel.
Sir Blenheim, in the pay of the
map-makers—Claude H. Bennett.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, an ex-
pert on river water—Grafton F.
Wilcox.
Dr. Cook, an expert on dis-
coveries—Raymond B. Morgan.
Admiral Peary, an expert on
discoveries—Stanley Reynolds.
Mason, a newspaper reporter—
J. J. Daly.
Signor Whitelutep, a Tyrolean
yodler—Edwin Callow.
Natives of the River of Doubt—
Joseph P. Annin and E. B.
Johns.
Mechanical force—James D.
Preston.

up the sides of the glass and spilled on
the floor. The thing was immense.
The colonel, in a shrill voice, cried the
colonel in a shrill voice.

Then, amid tumultuous applause from
Giff, down came the curtain.
In the next act Doc Cook rushed in
and gave it as his opinion that Roose-
velt had discovered the river.

This led the Englishmen to introduce
Peary to rebut Cook's testimony.

Yodling Gets Bryan's Goat.

There followed a heated discussion as
to whether Cook or Peary was the greater

talk and the terror of Englishmen for
years.

La Montagne missed a few easy goals,
but his should not count against his fu-
ture aspirations as an internationalist,
for the great Cheape was a bit at fault
on no less than three comparatively easy
shots.

The Stroke Analysis.

An interesting study of today's game
was the stroke analysis, and, singularly
enough, there was a lack of near-side
goal hitting, which is the aim of polo.
Only one goal was scored from the
near side, and the credit of that be-
longed to Capt. Tomkinson, who executed
a rear near-side backhand for one of
the very best shots of this international
series.

The four goals tallied for the British
were made with forward off-side shots,
and it was with this same sort of stroke
that the Americans scored their goals.
There are six other shots on the orthodox
repertoire of polo, but not a single player
on either side indulged in that style of
hitting.

Under the head of out at the end line,
the goals missed are fourteen shots for
the Americans and three for the Eng-
lishmen. Figures which show conclusively
that the American goal line was in more
danger during the afternoon's match than
the Englishmen's.

DON'T WANT BOND ISSUE.

Mount Rainer Citizens Oppose Plan
of Mayor for Sewer.

Upper Marlboro, June 17.—The initial
step in a movement to prevent the major
and common council of this town from
issuing bonds in the sum of \$125,000 for
the installation of water and sewerage
systems and an electric lighting plant,
has been taken here today when an ap-
plication for an injunction to prohibit the
sale of the bonds for which Mayor Fred
E. Weber has advertised was filed in
the circuit court.

The application was signed by former
Councilman Warren W. James, Mrs.
Maud E. Joyce, wife of former Mayor
Robert E. Joyce, John H. Froberg and
James C. Rogers, all taxpayers in this
municipality.

Under the Capitol Dome.

The Senate yesterday passed the diplo-
matic and consular appropriation bill.
The bill carries appropriations aggregat-
ing \$4,388,986, a decrease of nearly \$100,000
from the total of the bill as it passed
the House of Representatives. The Sen-
ate made few amendments to the bill.

The Indian appropriation bill was laid
before the Senate and its consideration
taken up and continued for three hours.
The bill is one of the general appropri-
ation bills that always leads to debate
and controversy in the Senate and it will
probably occupy the rest of this week,
and possibly longer. Senator Ashurst,
of Arizona, chairman of the Committee
on Indian Affairs, was in charge of the
bill on the floor.

The pension appropriation bill, carrying
appropriations aggregating \$189,120,000
passed the Senate by less than two
minutes. Senator Shively, chairman of
the Senate Pension Committee, reported
the bill. The bill is \$10,000,000 less than
the one passed last year. The entire
amount appropriated, except \$250,000, is
for the payment of pensions. The smaller
item is to pay fees of examining surgeons.
Objections to the provisions of the ap-
propriation bill, placing the jurisdiction over
all electric railway lines in the hands
of the Interstate Commerce Commission
were voiced before the Senate's Interstate
Commerce Committee by a number of
representatives of large electric lines.
Arthur W. Brady, of Indianapolis, rep-
resenting the General Electric Lines, was
foremost in his opposition to the bill.

The House Banking and Currency Com-
mittee yesterday again refused to report
out the Bulkley bill, providing for rural
credits legislation at this session of Con-
gress. It now is improbable that the
committee will report any rural credits
bill at this session.

The administration bill to encourage
the development of water powers on pub-
lic lands and other government resour-
ces was reported from the House Pub-
lic Lands Committee by Representative
Graham, of Illinois. This is one of the

National Press Club Stages War in Three Acts—Based on Roosevelt's Discovery.

authority on exploration. Bryan, said the
one who had made the most money out
of the lecturing was the greatest au-
thority. Neither one, however, could
qualify as the better lecturer until he
had given his opinion of yodelling. Ac-
cordingly, a Tyrolean yodler was put up
to yodel.

The yodelling, which had all the good
notes of the nightingale and the canary
bird combined, affected Secretary Bryan
exactly as a war horse is moved by the
sounding of the trumpet.

With a loud shout, the Secretary of
State vaulted over the counsel table,
leaped down to the footlights and rushed
headlong into a Chautauque lecture about
"The Prince of Peace" and "The Mak-
ing of a Man."

Roosevelt, angered by this turn of
events, snaked up on Bryan from be-
hind, got the drop on him with a gun,
and ordered him to step aside. In the
hand-to-hand fight that followed be-
tween the man who has been President
and the man who could not be Presi-
dent, the lights went out, and Giff
Pinchot took a flashlight photograph of
the battle and shrieked in glee:
"I got you that time, Bryan! That
settles your chances for the Nobel
peace prize this year!"

Colonel Makes Speech.

In the third act, Mr. Bryan having
admitted that the colonel had proved
that he had gone where the Brazilian
government had told him the River of
Doubt was and had taken a trip along
its course, the colonel wound up the
play with a fervid speech which com-
pletely exonerated himself and proved
that he was the greatest explorer in
the world. In his speech he gave the
map-makers a terrific bawling out, put
the whole British nation into the an-
gels club, and declared:
"I am, with a pleasure which I can
ill conceal, I watch Mr. Bryan and
Woodrow Wilson working their heads
off to make me the next President of
the United States."

five conservation bills fathered by the
administration that will shortly be con-
sidered in the House under a special
rule. The bill reported today is not in
conflict with the pending Adams bill,
reported by the Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee. The Adams bill lays down
regulations for the erection and conduct
of dams in navigable streams, whereas
the Graham bill deals only with power
sites on all portions of the public domain,
including land in Alaska, except parks.

The bill has been formerly introduced
by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the
Interior.

BACK MEXICAN POLICY.

Confederate "Veto" in Resolution,
Expresses Confidence in Mr. Wilson.

Support of President Wilson's Mexican
policy, in any direction his wisdom and
superior knowledge of conditions may
turn affairs, is expressed in resolutions
passed by the United Confederate Veter-
ans Association at their recent reunion
at Jacksonville, Fla., and carried before
President Wilson yesterday by Gen. John
Floyd King, the author of the resolu-
tions.

Accompanied by Secretary of the Treas-
ury McAdoo, Gen. King went before the
President and explained that the 6,000
surviving veterans of the Confederate
army with the allied associations of
Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy,
amounting to many hundred thousands
of men and women in the South, "re-
cognize the great wisdom and discretion of
the President and will heartily support
such action as he shall deem to be every
possible way." Gen. King declared that
the men who once fought against the
Union are aware of the serious condition
of the country and are willing to trust
confidently to his wisdom
in handling the situation.

BODY OF M'CARRICK BOY FOUND IN RIVER

Mother Identifies Underclothing of
Lad Who Vanished on
March 12 Last.

MAY HAVE BEEN THROWN IN

Special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelphia, June 14.—Edwin McCarr-
rick, a police sergeant of this city, to-
night identified the body of the boy
taken from the Delaware River as that
of his nephew, Warren McCarrick. He
said the underclothing, stockings, and
garters on the body are the same as
those Warren wore.

The body, which was taken from the
water, north of the municipal pier at
Vine street, had been in the river so
long the boy's identification could not
be established from the features. The
only things by which the police could
make a positive identification were the
underwear, stockings, and garters.

Later, the mother of the boy, Mrs.
James McCarrick, identified the under-
wear as similar to two other suits which
belonged to the boy. She said she was
positive of this, because she had altered
the underwear when she bought it, and
she recognized the alteration in the suit,
which the body had on. Sergeant Mc-
Carrick was positive of his identification,
and the police and relatives of the boy
are satisfied the long search for seven-
year-old Warren McCarrick, who disap-
peared from his home on March 12 last,
ended today.

It is not known, however, how the boy
came to his death. He may have been
drowned accidentally, perhaps by fall-
ing down an open sewer at 19th and
Rainbow streets, which is near his
home, or perhaps was thrown into the
river by kidnappers. The police are
working on the case.

WITH VELVET-FOOTED CUPID.

Reid S. Baker and Bride Didn't Let
Friends "In on It."

Friends of Reid S. Baker, the F street
photographic supply dealer, were sur-
prised to learn yesterday that he was
married last Saturday at Huntington, W.

**You Can Have
Soft White Hands**



**By Using Cuticura
Soap Exclusively**

And Cuticura Ointment occasionally.

They succeed when others fail.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the
world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25¢
book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 2141, Boston.

The Columbia Graphophone's Latest Dance Instruction Record,

"THE ONE-STEP"

By G. Hepburn Wilson, of the Salon
de Danse, New York,
(A Regular 65c Value)

For **35c** And This
Coupon

**WASHINGTON HERALD
DANCE COUPON**

This ONE COUPON from today's HERALD,
together with 35c, is good for one special
COLUMBIA Dance Record, teaching the "One-
Step."

Name

Address

When ordering by mail add 15c to cover
packing and postage.

IMPORTANT—This is a regulation 10-inch Double Disc Columbia
Record. On one side is Mr. Wilson's spoken instruction on full
orchestra plays. On the reverse side of each record is a beautiful
vocal selection worth 65c, as every buyer of records knows—all
for 35c, at any of the stores listed below.

**HERE ARE THE ONLY PLACES THIS 65c RECORD CAN BE OB-
TAINED FOR 35c AND HERALD COUPON:**

Washington Herald Office.
Hess & Hermann, 7th and I Sts.
Columbia Graphophone Co., 1219 G St.
Frost Piano Co., 124th & G Sts.
Fred S. Lincoln, 419 12th St.
Hecht & Co., 511-17 7th St.
P. G. Smith Piano Co., 1217 F St.
Hugo Werch, 1110 G St.
M. Phillips, 1235 7th St.
R. H. Henry, 435 Pa. Ave. S. E.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY.

By United States Marine Band, William
H. Burdett, leader, at Capitol, 9 a. m.
PROGRAM.
March, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner
Overture, "Mazurka," Chopin
Meditation from "Thais," Massenet
Grand fantasia, "Mazurka," Chopin
Waltz, "Vienna Reunion," Strauss
Hungarian song from "The Flying Dutchman,"
Huguenin rhapsody No. 8, Liszt
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever,"
"The Star Spangled Banner."

By United States Soldiers' Home Band,
John H. M. Zimmerman, director, at 4
p. m.
PROGRAM.
March, "The Maid of the Mist," Bruckner
Overture, "William Tell," Rossini
Extraneous.
(a) "Liebestraum" (Dream of Love),
Liszt
(b) "Sillitoe," from "The Bohemian
Selection," The Belle of Bohemia
Maxie, "Requiem," Naxos
Waltz solo, "Valse Militaire," Waldteufel
Finale, "Camp Meeting Song," Mair
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Val. to Miss Frances Crum, of that city.
The bride is a daughter of a hardware
merchant, Mr. Baker, met her while
she was visiting friends and relatives
here several years ago, and his trips to
her home have been frequent.

After the ceremony, which was wit-
nessed only by members of the two
families and a few friends, the newly-
weds went to New York, whence they
sailed yesterday for Europe. They will
tour the continent and return home over
the southern route.

Mr. Baker is a son of Mrs. I. J. Baker,
of 2726 Twelfth street northeast.

SEARCH FOR FANCICULI BOY.

Circulars bearing a picture and com-
plete description of Jack Fanciculi, fif-
teen, missing from his home, 1229 L
street northwest, for ten days, have
been sent out to hundreds of cities by
the police department. A close search
of the District has been completed
without result.

EXCURSIONS.

**NEW YORK
and BOSTON
BY SEA**

The Most Pleasant Route to All
Eastern and New England
Resorts.

All Water from Washington
Literature at 731 15th St. N. W.
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OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN

PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPS.

"IMPERATOR"—"VATERLAND"

PRESEN. GRANT.....June 18, 1 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA.....June 25, 12 noon

IMPERATOR.....June 25, 12 noon

AMERICA (from Boston).....June 30

PRESEN. LINCOLN.....July 2, 11 A. M.

VATERLAND.....July 7, 10 A. M.

CINCINNATI (from Boston).....July 7

Second cabin only, Hamburg direct.
"Will call at Boulogne."

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE
FROM NEW YORK.

GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA

S. S. HAMBURG.....June 30, 1 P. M.

S. S. MOETKE.....July 15, 3 P. M.

S. S. HAMBURG.....Aug. 6, 3 P. M.

S. S. MOETKE.....Aug. 27, 3 P. M.

Hamburg-American Line, 6 Broadway, N. Y.,
or Dr. F. & Son, 1110 G St. N. W., Wash.
Mon. 37 14th St. Washington, D. C.

TONIGHT

40-MILE MOONLIGHT TRIP